Russian Success Reported.

PARIS, March 1.-The correspondent at Bucharest, Roumania, of the Havas Agency has sent in a telegram repeat ing the report that the Russians had eoccupied Kolomea, in Galicia, and that they were investing Scanislau Kolomea was taken after a flerce fight

Wednesday, February 24.

"The 91st Czech Regiment," the Havas correspondent continues, "in zarrison at Prague mutinled and killed its higher officers. After reprisals on the rank and file this regiment was sent to Brachoff, on the Roumania frontier. A second Czech regiment has been sent away from Vienna, and both these organizations are being replaced by Roumanian regiments from Transylvania." Wednesday, February 24.

SOCIALISTS SUPPORT KAISER. Defense of Fatherland Placed Above All Other Considerations.

STUTTGART, Germany, via London March 1.—The socialist executive com-mittee has decided to print thousands of copies of Reichsbergers Heine's speech delivered here several days ago and send them to the socialist soldiers

In his speech Herr Heine said the so-lalists must realize that the father-and must be defended and vote money the war. He added that the social-

PLAYGROUND SEASON IS FORMALLY OPENED

New Recreation Centers, Including That at Willow Tree Alley. Ready for Use.

Two new playgrounds were turned over officially to the use of Washingon boys and girls today, when, at 12 o'clock the 1915 playground seaso formally opened. The first of the new ecreation centers is the one which ocupies the interior of the square where final steps in the abolishment of a ton memorial amphitheater commissio

the Irving street entrance. The first of these new recreation centers is for the use of colored children, while the one in Zoological Park is for white children.

Other Centers Available.

Nine other recreation centers were also declared to be open for the season at noon today, these being the playgrounds at Bloomingdale, 1st and Bryant streets northwest; Cardozo, Half and M streets southwest; Garfield Park, 5th street and Virginia avenue southwest; Howard, 5th and W streets northwest; Georgetown, 34th street and Volta place northwest; New York Avenue, 1st street and New York avenue northwest; Rosedale, 17th and Kraemer streets northeast; Virginia avenue, 9th street and Virginia avenue southwest, and Mount Pleasant, 14th sind Kraemer streets northeast; Virginia wenue, 9th street and Virginia avenue southwest, and Mount Pleasant, 14th street between Kenyon street and Park street between Kenyon street and Park

Directors of Grounds.

Those selected to have charge of the several playgrounds, and ho will take up their duties March 14, re: White—Bloomingdale, Mrs. May L. Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Penny; Gar-

field P: k, Miss Ethel Mae Williams: Georgetown, Miss Elva Whitcomb and Mrs. E. L. Maschmeyer; Mt. Pleasant, Miss Ella Gardner and Miss Louise Critter en; New York avenue, Mrs. Thomas Bon Dapraz; Rosedale, Miss Randolph Livingston and M. W. Ten-ney; Virginia avenue, Miss Mabel

Colored—Cardoza, Fred Randall; Howard, W. S. Duffield. No exercises of any kind marked the no exercises of any kind marked the opening of the playgrounds, and the cold weather and high wind that prevailed during the day kept away all but a few of the children who, as the spring advances, are expected to romp and enjoy themselves at the various centers.

Adults Admitted.

in addition to the regular playgrounds for juvenile Washingtonians portion of the Patterson tract at New York and Florida avenues northeast has been obtained for use as recreation center for adults as well as for children. Owners of the tract have given the playgrounds department the use of fifteen acres of the land, on which base ball diamonds and tennis courts are to be laid out in time for use when real spring weather arrives. Plans are also on foot for the estab-lishment of an athletic field between Irving and Kenyon streets, near Georgia avenue northwest.

MRS. MARY C. RICE DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Descendant of Two Officers of War for American Independence-Came Here From Iowa in 1892.

Mrs. Mary Carhartt Rice, mother of Col. D. L. Rice, treasurer of the Na-Capt. Alphonso A. Rice, for a number of years connected with the pension bureau, died shortly after 6 o'clock vesterday evening at her home, 217 F street northwest, following a long illness. Mrs. Rice was born at Coshoc-ton, Ohio, March 25, 1839, and came to Washington with her family about wenty-three years ago from Iowa. She is a direct descendant of two fficers of the war for American in-

Her father, Gen. William Carhartt, a prominent citizen and lawyer of lowa. was a soldier in the war of 1812, while er maternal grandfather, Col. William Simmons, was an officer in the revolutionary war, and for many years : prominent government official in Washington, having been the first auditor of the Treasury Department. Her late husband, Capt. A. A. Rice, served with gallantry and distinction in the civil war. He commanded Company A, 17th lowa Volunteer Infantry

Almost Last of the Family.

Mrs. Rice was almost the last of the family, the only survivor of the immediate family being her son, Col. Rice. a newspaper man of long standing and a member of the board of managers of the National Defense League

Mrs. Rice had many warm friends in

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR AMPHITHEATER

Daniels Turns First Spadeful of Earth for Arlington Memorial.

JOHN McELROY ACTS FOR G. A. R. OFFICIALS

Structure of White Marble Will Cost \$750,000 and Be Finished in Two Years.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, this morning turned the first ginning of work on the memorial amphitheater and chapel in Arlington national cemetery, for the erection of which Congress has authorized the expenditure of \$750,000. Secretary Daniels is one of the three commissioners in charge of the memorial.

Although the weather was not nearly so severe as that which accompanie the ground-breaking ceremonies for winds and low temperatures were especially noticeable on the plateau, just east of the Maine memorial and the new bronze Confederate monument, on which the amphitheater and chapel will stand. Each one present had an active part or interest in the proceed-ings, which, though brief and extremely ings, which, though brief and extensions simple, were none the less impressive. It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the two dozen or more officials and private citizens concerned lined up at the spot where it is intended to place private citizens concerned lined up at the spot where it is intended to place the corner stone of the marble building which will stand at the eastern end of the amplitheater and which will contain the chapel, stage and a special entrance for high government officials and distinguished visitors. Immediately they became targets for a dozen cameras and moving-picture machines which caught moving-picture machines, which caught in the act the various handlers of the ribbon-bedecked spade.

Others Turned Earth.

Following Secretary Daniels, Ivory G. Kimball, former judge of the Police Court, Willow Tree alley used to be, its dedi-cation to playground uses marking the

A. R. and vice chairman of the Arlingsquare that only a few years ago was took his turn. Judge Kimball expressed one of the city's plague spots. The his keen pleasure over the fact that he other playground opened today for the was participating in the inception of a first time is in Zoological Park, near project in behalf of which he and all the Irving street entrance. The first members of the G. A. R. and other patri-

department commander and acting commander, G. A. R.

Inspectors and Builders.

Col. W. W. Harts, United States engineer officer in charge of the office of public buildings and grounds, accom panied by Capt. J. A. O'Connor, his as istant, was present, and with other officials of the same department were F. F. Gillen, chief clerk, and J. F. Bethune, chief engineer; Fred D. Owen, C. S. Proctor, inspector attached to that ffice, and J. A. Brown, Inspector for

this particular structure. James Baird, vice president of the eorge A. Fuller Construction Company, which has been awarded the contract for

tion. Edwin Schneider of this city has been designated superintendent of construction for the memorial and was present this morning, as was also R. S. Swinton of the same company.

The scene, with the towering mast of the battleship Maine and hundreds of headstones of known and unknown defenders of their country in the background, with the broad river and Potomac Park and the white of the capital's public buildings below and beyond, and with the brightest of blue skies overhead, was one to hold the memory.

East Prussia Probably Will

Two Years to Build.

The time specified for the completion of the amphitheater is two years. It will be built of white Danby, Conn., marble and its dimensions will be 294 by 274 feet. The building containing the chapel at the eastern end will be fifty feet high, while the remainder of the structure is to rise thirty-six feet above the ground. The form of the amphitheater proper will be nearly circular, and it will be open to the

It is intended to supply the long-felt need of a suitable edifice in which to conduct Memorial day exercises and other patriotic functions which are held at the national cemetery from

HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR CLIENTS' OBLIGATIONS

Court Reverses Findings in Case Against Law Firm for Printing Briefs.

In the absence of express notice to the contrary, lawyers are responsible for obligations contracted on behalf of their clients, not only for actual costs attending litigation, but for the necessary expenses of attorneys, including the printing of briefs. This ruling was laid down by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia today in an opinion by Mr. Justice V-n Orsdel.

The court reversed the finding of the Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia, which had held 'n favor of a law firm against which a printing con-cern had brought suit to collect for printing briefs, for which cost the lawyers had not been paid by their cli-

The appellate court holds that the lawyer's control over litigation changes the ordinary relation of principal and agent. "The attorney, it suggests, usu-ally determines what steps are to be taken in his client's interest and the acts of the attorney in the conduct of litigation are binding upon the client.

Mrs. Rice had many warm friends in this city. She was a woman of artistic temperament and possessed a wide range of information on world events. At her bedside when death came was ner niece, Mrs. C. W. Huston of Morgantown, W. Va. Col. Rice, who was in Florida, reached this city soon after Mrs. Rice's death.

The funeral will be held from her tate home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with services at Rock Creek Church, Rev. Charles E. Buck officiating. Interment will be in Rock Creek applies not only to obligations incurred society. Economists up not a study of men as they are, illogical, senting to base their conclusions upon a study of men as they are, illogical, senting mental and only semi-egoistic. Nor adoes the economist himself escape from illusions and predilections born of his individual experience. His right to perform great public services is often bought by unperceived sacrifices of scientific convictions. In the universities themselves they are entangling prejugated to the collent. This applies not only to obligations incurred



War Officially Reported

In the western arena of the war: Near Wervico, north of Lille, an English flying machine has been forced to descend by our fire. At a certain part of our front the French have made use, as they have done on previous shell which, on exploding, throws out evil-smelling and poisonous gases, which, however, did no damage. our positions in the Champagne cou

were repeatedly attacked yester day by at least two army corps. These forces were repulsed after fierce fighting at close quarters. In the Argonne we captured mine throwers. Between the eastern border of ers. Between the eastern border of the Argonne and Vauquois the French made five attempts yesterday to break through our line. All these attacks were broken down, with heavy losses to the enemy. The positions which we have occupied to the southwest of Badonvilliers were retained yesterday in spite of attempts of the enemy to recapture them.

In the eastern arena of the war: We

repulsed Russian attacks north of Consha and northwest of Ostolenka Otherwise there was nothing of importance to report.

FRENCH STATEMENT.

PARIS, March 1, via London, 3:22 p.m. There is nothing to add to the communication of yesterday evening, except that in Champagne the different supporting positions we successively secured now form a continuous chair two kilometers in length to the north and northwest of Perthes, and that in the Vosges our attacks made slight progress at Champelotte, three kilometers north of Celles,

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

L. FOX.

TILST, East Prussia, March 1. by

wireless to Sayville, N. Y .- The precip-

itate retreat of the Russians across the

frontier seems to have come to a halt,

So heavy were their losses in the

long battle in this eastern theater of

war that they had to use time gained

when the Germans stopped to rebuild

bridges to gather up their dead. The

Russians destroyed all bridges as they

hurried back, and the German pursuit

of them was delayed. They had time

enough to carry along many of their

dead, so the actual number lost by

Invisible Enemy Bombarded.

We went today to an artillery posi-

tion near (name eliminated by Berlin

war office) at the bottom of a snow-

filled cup in a rolling country. Yester-

day a German aeroplane winged its way across leaden skies over the Rus-

The artillery in this safe position open-

ed up a terrific attack on the Russians,

far over the hills out of sight.
Shrapnel, carried to the position by

hundreds of wagon loads in oblong

the swift nechanical movement of the men, so used to handling these great

shells that they now do it by instinct.

by the attorney for actual costs attend-ing the litigation, but to the necessary expenses of attorneys, including the printing of briefs, which are not chargeable as costs in the case."

Economists in Danger.

There is still a tendency among econ

of the economic motives of classes and

individuals, toward too mechanical

and rigid a conception of industrial

mists toward too narrow a conception

rom the New Republic.

hands to their ears. We followed, and greater need.

Special Radiogram to The Star.

and they are reforming.

them will never be known,

PETROGRAD, March 1:

On the left bank of the Niemen, to the north of Grodno, the action increases in intensity. The battle extends now far in front of the fortified works. On either side the attacks are sup-

ported by the fire of the artillery. Villages change hands. During an attack on height 103 we captured six German guns and several

hundred prisoners. This height, as also those in the direction of the vil-lage of Kelbaski, fell into our hands the evening of February 27.

the evening of February 27.

The artillery engagements near Ossowetz are still going on. The night of February 27 the enemy brought up new reinforcements and again invaded Przasnysz. A fierce battle for the possession of that town was fought all through the day, but that evening we were masters of it. The German defenders in large numbers laid down their arms.

In the other sections of the battlefield beyond Przasnysz we also made important progress. In several places the enemy abandoned wounded and convoys.

ur troops are gallantly endeavoring to develop their success. They pay no attention to the enemy's flerce resistance and forget their own fa-tigne

tigue.
The number of prisoners taken and already sent to the rear of our line amounted, the evening of the 27th, to 58 officers and 5,400 soldiers.
On the left bank of the Vistula, on the Dounaietz, the situation is unchanged.
In Galicia our troops, advancing from the Tchet-Chva valley to the Jassinovitz-Rozniatow front, inflicted on the Austrians a severe defeat. This offensive movement was carried out in the midst of a thick forest. Our regiments, which were not supported by artillery, were obliged to hack their way with the bayonet. In this battle we captured 4,000 prisoners and 9 machine guns.
Our advance forces in the Caucasus, driving the average heads of a thick caucasus, driving the average heads. driving the enemy before them, have reached the River Khopatchai. change in the situation on the other fronts.

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.

VIENNA, February 28, via London

East Prussia Probably Will

Never Be Known.

By HERBERT COREY AND EDWARD | the roar burst forth. The great shell

haskets, was fed into the breeches by in the woods while the czar's troops

Then the artillerymen clapped their ing the Belgians, might find even

in Poland and Western Galicia there has been only artillery fighting.

On the Carpathian front, in the region of Wyszkow, and also south of the Dniester, fighting continues.

with its thou: ...nd bits of death-deal-

ing iron went in a long parabolic line

over the hills, to burst among the Russians. The roar died slowly as the

shell made its way. It sounded like the rattle of tons of wire, ever grow-

ing fainter as the projectile arched

And the bombardment went on for

hours and hours, as tons of shrapnel

were hurled into the enemy's lines.

Each one sounded like a profound

to invade German soil.

warning to the Russians never again

Proof of Russian Outrages.

Even now, while poss ssing com-

plete proofs of Russian outrages dur-ing the time they held this part of

turn. Every mile, traveling over the

frozen roads in t.is ibly cold coun-

try, we meet mothers trudging back to their ruined h es from their hiding

places with daughte who were the

victims of the czar's troops. Broken

old men, their life-savings stolen from

their homes by the enemy's soldiers,

stumble along, almost frozen, to find

their homes burned. These unfortu-

nates had sought shelter in caves and

It is pitiful harvest or war, where

the Rockefeller Foundation, now feed-

sitles today that complete intellectual tolerance and freedom, that Lehrfreiheit and Lernfreiheit for which the Economic Association so definitely stands? Do our professors pin their theses n the university doors, and defend them against all without and within?

Munchausen's Tales.

"The Travels of Baron Munchausen,"

as we have them, are a compound

from a great variety of sources. The

first instalment, which professes to be

as a satire on Bruce's "Travels."

Most of the early editions were en-titled "Gulliver Revived: or, The Vice Lying Properly Exposed.

From the London Chronicle.

CAUSES SENSATION IN EXCISE INQUIRY

Andrew Wilson Declares He Believes Money Was Accepted for Liquor Licenses.

IMPLICATES PARTICULARLY H. S. BAKER AND GEN. SMITH

the Anti-Saloon League.

The statement, which created a great er sensation than any other testimony yet given before the board, was made in answer to questions read to Mr. Wilson at the request of the excise

"I have no personal knowledge of any member of the board having re-ceived money," said Mr. Wilson, "but my opinion is that money has been re-

Mr. Wilson then gave the committee the reasons for his belief, implicating

"I do not," replied Mr. Wilson. "I have merely told the committee my belief and the reasons for it."

Shoemaker Doubts Money Charge.

said that he did not believe that Gen. Smith or other members of the board had taken money for issuing licenses, or had been recompensed in any other Prussia, and no long r looking for more, we find their victims at every

"I answer no to these questions," said Mr. Shoemaker. "I have heard the stories about large sums of money passing in connection with the issue of licenses, but I have never been able to bring myself to the belief that members of the board have received money for issuing licenses."

The statement of Mr. Wilson, which came at a time when the hearing seemed to be practically completed, caused a stir in the committee room, and may lead to considerable investigation.

based on the real baron's own tales, is scarcely a quarter of the whole, and even this has been traced in great part to various German, Italian, and Portuguese origin. Afterward the author cribbed avowedly from Lucian, and added a second volume intended

over with him the letter which he planned to send to President Wilson. Mr. Wilson said that he had asked Mr. Bride if he would go with him to see

"Mr. Bride said that perhaps he had Mr. Wilson then told the committee that Mr. Bride had told him that W. F. Columbus and a son of Commissioner Baker were collecting money for Mr.

Baker.
"I understood him to mean with reference to getting money for the issue of a license," said Mr. Wilson.
Mr. Wilson said that he had called on Mr. Bride and told him of his interview with Secretary Bryan in regard to the letter he planned to send to the President.

ent.
"I called in Mr. Shoemaker at the ame time," said Mr. Wilson. "Mr. same time," said Mr. Wilson. "Mr. Bride said that he would not send the letter at this time. He said that things were in such a condition that it might not be necessary to send the letter."

Wants His \$1,000 Back.

the letter eventually to President Wil-son, and that he had received a reply

that he frequented the race track in company with M. J. Kean and Mr. Wilson concur not be held that of board was wrong. Sheehy, a lawyer appearing before the excise board for applicants for liquor licenses. I was told by another lawyer, Harry H. Hollinder, that he saw one or more members of the excise board at the race track at Laurel, Md., in company with Mr. Sheehy. in company with Mr. Sheehy.

Believes Excise Board Influenced.

It was then that Gen. Smith took the stand and declared to the committee that he had never benefited in any way through the issue of liquor licenses.

Always Visited Race Courses.

race courses of the country and enjoyed my time off from business in that way. It has cost me money, but i will go on paying for the enjoyment until I die. It is difficult to be out of company when you visit a race course with other persons who are attending

The excise board had filed with the was outside of the 400-foot limit.

Senator Thompson took up the ques-tioning of Gen. Smith. He called at-tention to a place at 2d and H streets northeast, in a non-business section. Gen. Smith said the proximity of the railroad tracks constituted a business section for the purposes of the law. fucts a saloon at 115 4½ street. He de-nied in toto the charges made by Police-nan Newkirk at a hearing before the Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of po-lice. He produced a number of wit-nesses to corroborate his testimony, among them Peter Latterner of 111 4 2 street, Sergt. Michael Lynch of the metropolitan police, Private Joseph H. Boswell, the policeman on the beat Boswell, the policeman on the beat passing O'Connor's place, and D. Edward Clarke, a lawfer.

They all testified that O'Conner had run his place in a reputable manner.

Mrs. Colton Answers Charges.

Mrs. Mary L. Colton, who runs the Fremont Hotel, replied to charges which have been made against the place before the committee, declaring that the police had never made a complaint against her except in the case of Sergt. Catts, who came and took away from the otel a man and a woman who were said

She said she had applied to Clarence Wilson, then district attorney, and that he went before the excise board in her

he went before the excise board in her behalf when she was seeking to have her license renewed. She told the committee also that she conducts the lunchroom for the judges and lawyers in the City Hall.

Wilton J. Lambert, who has been attorney for the Old Dominion railroad in its efforts to have the saloons removed from the vicinity of its terminus at 36th and M streets, told the committee of the steps which have been taken in the matter and the prothe committee that the corporation counsel and attorneys for Heurich's brewery and the National Brewing ompany backed up the applications of their licenses renewed.

Board's Statement in Rebuttal.

made before the Senate investigating committee was submitted by the exise board to the committee today. The statement, in part, was as follows:

Latter Enters Denial of Charge of
Anti-Saloon League Head—No
Evidence Introduced.

A direct statement that he believed members of the excise board had accepted money for the issue of liquor licenses was made to the Senate committee investigating the excise board today by Andrew Wilson, president of the Anti-Saloon League, president of the Anti-Saloon League, president of the Anti-Saloon from that of the statement that he believed which a Mr. Madden was not doing well and would give up seeking the issue of the license and try to get his money back.

"And," said Mr. Wilson, "Mr. Bride said 'And Gen. Smith has spent it and he can't pay it back."

Mr. Wilson, referring to a case in which a Mr. Madden was not doing well and would give up seeking the issue of the license and try to get his money back.

"And," said Mr. Wilson, "Mr. Bride said 'And Gen. Smith has spent it and he can't pay it back."

Mr. Wilson, referring to a case in which a Mr. Madden was not doing well and would give up seeking the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law. The board, in every such instance where the opinion of the law. The board, in every such instance where the opinion of the lague's representatives was made the letter eventually to President Wilson, referring to a case in which a Mr. Wilson, referring to a case in which a Mr. Madden was not doing well and would give up seeking the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from that of the law, placed upon that law an interpretation differing from th

Answer to Complaints. "Mr. Wilson states in his testimony

to the excise board which were not replied to. The board wishes to make it plain that on every occasion on which

Mr. Wilson ten gave the reasons for his belief, implicating particularly Gen. Robert G. Smith, and of the board, and Henry S. Baker.

Gen. Smith Enters Denial.

After Mr. Wilson's testimony, Gen. Smith, who was in the committee room, took the stand and swore that he personally had never received a dollar for the Issue of Ilcenses.

"The excise board desires to have althe light it can on this terrible accusation," said Gen. Smith. "It is a terrible arraignment. I realize that I am speaking under oath and I say that in all my nofficial life here and elsewhere I have never benefited to the value of a dollar in any way except timough my salary. The charge implicates a colleague, and have my colleagues a cummoned by the committee." Gen. Smith had reference to the fact that Mr. Wilson said that Mr. Bride have my colleagues a summoned by the committee." Gen. Smith had reference to the texans build and baker had suffered from stomach time for the board through statements made to him by Cotter T. Bride, a membrane of the board through statements made to him by Cotter T. Bride, a membrane money?" Gen. Smith asked Mr. Wilson, with the permission of the committee.

Believes Excise Board Influenced. The Wilson which were of the Anti-Salon League he received a courteous and papelloants for licenses; in view of the statements about the race track, of the statements by Mr. Bride that the statements about the race track, the statements by Mr. Bride that the statements by Mr. Wilson and the statement and the statemen

"However, nothing of any moment has been testified to by Mr. Wilson. He offers many statements, many opinions, and much hearsay evidence, but does nothing to substantiate any charge or inference.

Attorney Sheehy's Fee. "In the testimony is a discussion of a

large fee paid to Joseph C. Sheehy by an applicant for transfer of his barroom license. Inferences have been drawn that the traces of company when you visit a race course of the manage of the traces. There are only the traces was my companion in Sarasity to ga and no one else. There are only two places to stay in Saratoga when you visit the races, the United States Hotel and the Grand Union, and it was the test of the traces that I should be at the hotel where Mr. Sheehy was stopping. The Senate committee yesterday investigated in person some of the hotel where Mr. Sheehy was stopping. The Senate committee yesterday investigated in person some of the charges made to the effect that the hotel where Mr. Sheehy was stopping. The Senate committee yesterday investigated in person some of the charges made to the effect that the hotel where Mr. Sheehy and fees. Your committee, in its questioning

belief.

He said that last fall he had been told by Cotter T. Bride, a member of the excise board, that there was no way to stop the board from its course unless a congressional investigation were had. He said that Mr. Bride had advised that the matter be taken up with Senator Jones, "I went to see Senator Jones," said Mr. Wilson. "I discussed the matter with him and said that I would write to President Wilson, calling his attention to the matter. Senator Jones said the President should be given an opportunity to deal with the situation, and that it would be better not to seek a congressional investigation at that it would be better not to seek a congressional investigation at that it would be better not to seek a conformation to the matter. Senator Jones said that I would write claims of all citizens and to decide according to its judgment.

The senator cited the board was can be laid against those responsible for them? Surely it will be admitted that members of the was evident that the hotel had recently made additions to its rooms so as to conform to the law, he said.

Mr. Wilson said that he had a confersion of the said was within 200 feet of a school. It was evident that the hotel had recently made additions to its rooms so as to conform to the law, he said.

Senator Jones said that there were should had rejected that the board had rejected the icense at the board should not grant more that the case board the chairman said to him: T give no attention to that evil attain conversation with members of the excise board the chairman said to him: T give no attention to that evil attain the exist of the excise board the chairman said to him: T give no attention to that evil dence. It has no weight with me what-ever. Mr. Baker is reported to have said: 'Amen! Amen!' Although it be admitted that these remarks were made to Mr. Shoemaker on the day after the hearing, what imputations can be laid against those responsible for them? Surely it will be admitted that the right to state in what regard they shall hold whate

Petitions for "Dry" Territory.

sections dry territory. The man Newkirk at a hearing before the committee last week against the manner in which his place is conducted.

He testified he had been in the place more than ten years, and that he had never been in the Police Court. He told the committee he had served in the Spanish war, and put into the record letters of commendation from his commanding officer as a soldier, and from Mai. Sylvester, superintendent of policy and the such sections should be dry, and in the absence of such provision the spanish war, and put into the record letters of commendation from his commanding officer as a soldier, and from Mai. Sylvester, superintendent of policy and the such sections dry territory. The board believes that its jurisdiction did not comprehend such an action on its part. Congress could easily have provided that such sections should be dry, and in the absence of such provision the spanish war, and put into the record letters of commendation from his commanding officer as a soldier, and from the absence of such provision the absence of such provision the spanish war, and put into the record letters of commendation from his commanding officer as a soldier, and from the place is conducted.

ask the committee to refer to the testimony of the chairman of the board
concerning the character of the trade
in the barrooms referred to. Investigation disclosed that not one of the
barrooms now located in that vicinity
caters to the inhabitants of Jackson
street. While the police reports set
forth that Jackson street is inhabited
by a low class of colored people, they
also indicate that it cannot be considered a slum.

"Mr. Shoemaker, replying to a ques-"Mr. Shoemaker, replying to a question of Senator Thompson, stated that the board took the provision of the law relating to the number of barrooms to be located in the District after November 1, 1914, to mean 'that there must be 300 licenses.' The board has never held that there must be 300 licenses in the District.

Testimony of Police Lieutenant, "In regard to the testimony of Lieut

excise board and testified to the "very excellent character" of the proprietress and to his own experiences as district attorney with the cases referred to by Lieut. Catts. The same references may be made as to the testimony of Detective Howes. The testimony of the board's chairman may likewise be read in connection with the statements of the two officers before the committee. "The barroom objected to by Dr. John "The barroom objected to by Dr. John
T. Cole and of which Timothy Hanlon
is the proprietor, was licensed at its
present location by the excise board,
which in so delay at the

Charge of Exaggeration.

"Exaggerated statements are very ent one, and Dr. Randall is among son, and that he had received a reply from the President's secretary.

"I was told by an attorney, Robert I. Miller," said Mr. Wilson, "that Gen. Smith was staying at the United States Hotel at Saratoga last summer, and that he frequented the race track in company with M. J. Kean and Mr. company with M. J. Kean and Mr. company with M. J. Kean and Mr. hoord was wrong.

"Because the board, in adopting its the record of the hearing on application made by the Grand Hotel Company will no doubt observe the difference in the attitude assumed by Lieut Sprinkle at that hearing, where he was not be held that on that account the board was wrong. "There is nothing in the testimony "There is nothing in the testimony of the hearing on application will be found that record of the hearing on application will no doubt observe the difference in the attitude assumed by Lieut Sprinkle at that hearing, where he was not be held that on that account the before it at the present hearing. "There is nothing in the testimony of the station of the hearing on application will no doubt observe the difference in the attitude assumed by Lieut Sprinkle at that hearing, where he was not be held that on that account the before it at the present hearing. "There is nothing in the testimony of the providence in the account the before it at the present hearing."

"There is nothing in the testimony of Louis Bush that calls for contradiction by the board. Like other witnesses who would willingly condemn it he offers only what what

establishes the distance between the nearest entrance to the barroom of John F. Schriner and that of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church as being over 400 feet. Under the former excise board this barroom was licensed for several years, though the law on the question was the very same as at

"There have been two mair classes of witnesses presented by the committee, members of an organization opposed to

Comment on Alleged Conversation.

"Farther on Mr. Shoemaker relates hat in conversation with members of he excise board the chairman said to im: I give no attention to it.

Senator Gallinger said he would object to Mr. Rublee's confirmation should it be recommended to the Senate by the committee. The committee will meet late today to conclude its inquiry.

President Signs Pension Bill. President Wilson today signed the

ension appropriation bill, carrying ap-

proximately \$164,000,000. It was the first of the large appropriation bills to reach the President. Board of Trade Directors' Meeting.

states as follows: 'If I ever became is to be determined at a meeting of the board of directors of the institution at board of directors of the institution at board were grafting, receiving any 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Albert E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, was then called to the stand at the request of Gen. Smith, and asked the same questions as those put to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Shoemaker corroborated the testimony of Mr. co Wilson regarding the statements alleged to have been made by Mr. Bride, but

"I answer no to these questions," said

mmittee a statement in answer to charges which have been made against it during the hearing. Senator Sheppard, chairman of the committee, then

For forty years I have visited the

produced a letter signed by Gen. Smith and C streets northeast, where, Senator as chairman of the board, requesting that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Shoemaker be asked by the committee whether they believed the board or any member of it had received money or any other recompense for the issue of licenses.

"Yes, in my opinion," was the reply of Mr. Wilson. He then proceeded to give the committee the reasons for his belief. as chairman of the board, requesting Jones said, the entrance on C street

board felt called upon to deny the request of the petitioners, and limited its action in conformity to the excise law to individual places.

"In answer to a question by Senator Jones, Mr. Shoemaker stated that saloons were apparently placed near Jackson alley for the purpose of getting the alley trade. The board would ask the committee to refer to the testimony of the chairman of the board concerning the character of the trade

Grand Hotel, attention is invited to the ranscripts of the hearings, and in that of the Tremont the board directs special attention to the fact that Clarence Wilson, then United States district at-torney, appeared in person before the excise board and testified to the "very

"With reference to the remarks of the Rev. Dr. Randall the board can only say that all the evidence adduced at the hearing on Mr. O'Donoghue's application was properly considered and the board views its grant of the license as just

nesses who would willingly condemn it, he offers only what he has been told and tells only what he thinks. He proves nothing nor does he reveal any-

Witnesses Classified.

in opposition to it.

The date of the next meeting of the full membership of the Board of Trade